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Edn 82-12 (163)

Late references

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11 27-18-1

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11 16-25-2, 4, 8, 13, 15+16

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(Education)

File No 251-12

Serial Nos 1, 2+4

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

Serial Nos 1, 2+4

March
Part B for September 1913

SUBJECT

Proposals to utilize the special grant of one lakh of rupees for the expansion of primary education in the state

From the G O of Edn, no 8518/463 of 1-2-13, Submits proposals for utilizing the special grant of one lakh of rupees provided in the current year's budget for the expansion of primary education in the state

To the G O of Edn & Compt no 8086-7 of 5-3-13 Sanction the proposals of the G O of Edn to open 141 new schools, to improve the normal and some of the Anglo-vernacular & vernacular schools & to open a Central Pancham Boarding school at Mysore, & observes that the proposal for fixing a pay for teachers of vernacular schools at a rate of Rs 46332 per annum must be deferred for the present.

(4) To the G O of Edn & Compt no 7445-6 of 19-3-13 Sanction

a lump sum provision of Rs 15000 from the Savings
in the Special Grant, for the equipment of the new
schools sanctioned to be opened in Sl 2

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5-9-13

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

(Education)

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FILE HEADING

Proposals to utilize the special grant of 1 lakh of Rs for the expansion of primary education in the state

From

The Insp^r Genl of EduNo 8518
463

Dated 12/13

Received 4/2/13

Diary No 4484

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BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER

Submits proposals for utilizing the special grant of 1 lakh of Rupees provided in the current year's budget for the expansion of primary education in the state

NOTES AND ORDERS

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- 1 The Insp^r of Edu has submitted these proposals in obedience to G.O. no. 1683-4 / Edu 37-12-2 of 20/8/12 passing orders on the recommendations of the Edu committee of the Economic Conference
- 2 The present proposals are —

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- (1) opening 141 new schools, cost per annum
RS 22,759
with an initial expenditure of Rs 15,000
 - (2) entertaining 73 add teachers
11 manuals, and allowances
for music and needle-work, Rs 10,494
per annum
 - (3) Opening Upper secondary classes
Kannada classes at Davanue
and Mangamund RS 2,640
per annum
 - (4) revising the existing scale of
pay of teachers of Elementary
schools, involving an add cost of Rs 46,382
per annum
 - (5) revising the courses of study
and the no & rate of stipends
in the Normal Schools at a cost of Rs 13,568
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 - (6) establishing a ^{central} boarding school
for pariah children at Mysore as
an experimental measure
at a cost of RS 4,000
for the 1st year
- Total recurring cost RS 99,993 /
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female education by helping home-education classes by grant-in-aid, and by a larger employment of lady teachers, it is stated that the necessary provision for home-education classes has been made in the new draft grant-in-aid code to be submitted by the D.G. to Govt, and that female teachers are being employed as qualified women teachers become available.

4 Regarding the appointment of an Inspector of girls' schools, the D.G. states that he has included the appl in his proposals for the reorganization of the Edu Dept.

5 As regards having trained officers as teachers and inspectors, the D.G. states that it is proposed to depute a few inspectors every year to visit a normal institution in ^{for sometime} for India, and that for this a lump sum provision ~~may~~ be needed in the budget may be fixed in the next year for the training of teachers, he says, that young, intelligent and energetic teachers will be selected for training in normal institutions, and he has embodied in his proposals the revision of the course of studies and of the

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no + rule of stipends in the normal list of 1912 involving an additional cost of Rs 13568 per annum

6 The question of issuing diplomas in the two first grade colleges is said to be under correspondence between the DG of Edu and the Principals of the colleges, and he states that the rules will be submitted after they are finally settled

7 Regarding the institution of a no of Scholarships for students of the backward classes, the DG has stated that there are at present a sufficient no of scholarships some of which are being utilized for Panchama boys, and that the question will again be considered as education of Panchamas advances

8 From the above it will be seen that the DG has submitted a number of proposals touching the several points on which ~~orders were~~ raised by the Edu committee of the Economic Conference. If approved the DG of Edu will be requested to submit proposals separately on the different questions

~~9 It is a point for consideration that when the special fund for the~~

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9 The special grant of 1 lakh of Rs has been used in the budget for opening new primary schools and for repairing existing ones. The Dy of Edu however has proposed to open 141 primary schools at a cost of about Rs 23000 and to utilize the balance for carrying out the other recommendations of the Edu committee of the Economic Conference. One half of the grant is recommended to be utilized for increasing the pay of the existing teachers. The minimum pay of the Village school-masters has been raised from Rs 7 to Rs 10 only, in July 1908 at a cost of Rs 7000 per annum. Therefore it is a matter for consideration whether it is necessary to incur a such a large expenditure on increasing their pay further as suggested.

10 As regards the expansion of primary education the Dy says that there are about 1000 villages having a population of about 300 and more in which ^{there are no schools and where} the people are keen for the education of their children, the chief difficulty assigned for opening schools in these villages is want of competent teachers. No statistics have been given as to how many qualified men are at present available for being employed as teachers.

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quite easy to
give any statis-
tics with regard
to this, not
does it seem
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This is not
likely to lead
to any useful
results

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a point worthy
of consideration

Perhaps it is necessary to obtain this information by publishing a notification in the Gazette

11 Regarding the opening of more primary schools the I & does not seem to have considered the question whether the villagers themselves are prepared to start schools in their villages provided the Govt gives a grant equal to one half or two thirds of the cost By encouraging private enterprise it may be possible to open more schools from the allotted grant The I & may be asked to furnish this information also

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For II will have to be considered

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It is necessary to dispose of this matter without any delay I have made remarks in the I & 's memo.

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& one or two in the attached
statements Please draft
an order very early & let
me see it The H Dept may
be consulted afterwards

[Signature]

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Some other proposals
made in respect of the im-
provement of normal school
have not been considered
The D. G.'s attention may be
drawn to the fact & he shd
be asked to submit further
views & proposals thereon.

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The D. G. may also be
asked to send up proposal
for more schools as soon
as he can make ar-
rangements to start them,
within the amount still
available after the pro-
posals now sanctioned are

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18 Submtd with a draft as directed

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20 2 13/2/13 19 1st Comptroller

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20 The draft is approved.
As the items proposed to be
sanctioned are all within
the budget grants I do not
think it necessary to consult
the Financial Department
~~at this stage~~ again

21 The ~~draft~~ ^{file} may be
submitted to the Dewan
at once.


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Submitted to His Highness

W I submit herewith for His Highness' approval a draft order regarding the utilization of the special grant of one lakh of rupees provided in the budget of the current year for opening new schools and improving existing ones in accordance with the recommendations of the Education Committee. The proposals of the Inspector General of Education have been fully examined by the First Councillor and I agree with him that action may be taken immediately on the lines indicated in the draft

dk Vijaywaraya
15th Feb 1913

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Record of Cases submitted for the Orders
of His Highness the Maharaja

Subject

Draft Order regarding the utilization of the special grant of one lakh of Rupees provided in the current year's budget for the expansion of primary education in the State

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25 May be shown to Br II and
issued

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26 I am generally in agreement with
the object which the draft is intended
to secure viz improvement & expansion
of primary education within the State.

27 After the draft is issued the following
matter may be submitted to the 1st Councillor
& Dewan Sahib for consideration. In
his minute of 22 2 1913 The 1st Councillor
observed As the items proposed to be
sanctioned are all within the budget grants
I do not think it necessary to consult
the Financial Dept^t again The Dewan
Sahib apparently agreed in this view
for the file was submitted to H H.
without the Finl Branch being given an
opportunity of carefully scrutinizing the
proposals.

28 I need hardly point out that making
lump sum provision in the budget estimates

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of any particular year is very different from sanctioning large items of permanent recurring expenditure. The fact of the Finl Dept^t having agreed to the inclusion of large lump sum grants in the estimates for 1912-13 should not have been taken to mean that they would have no suggestions or representations to offer as regards the detailed proposals for recurring expenditure which have been sanctioned. Such representations as regards the present proposals will serve no useful purpose at this stage when they have received the sanction of H H. I would however point out that under the rules of business such cases have to come before the Finl branch for opinion and I respectfully request that the rules in the subject may be observed in future. The rules I refer to are contained in the orders of govt appointing the Finl Secy (1907)

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To the LG of Edu & Compt no 7086)

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normal and some of the Anglo Vernacular and
Vernacular schools and to open a central
Boarding School for Pauchamas at Mysore
and observes that the proposal for fixing a
pay for teachers of Vernacular schools at a
cost of Rs 46332 p a must be deferred for
the present

30 ~~The draft of the supplemental~~

~~draft of the supplemental~~ A draft sanctioning the
sum of Rs 15000 stated to be required for
the equipment of the new schools sanctioned
to be opened is also put up

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31 The draft of the supplemental
~~draft~~ of 8 may be approved

(St-Counciler)

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Draft appd by St-Councilor
Inst

33 To Br II for information
before Issue

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The L of 5th march 13 has been communi-
cated to the Comptroller The present order may use

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It is regretted this
particular item was
lost sight of by

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36) Issue above -

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4 To the Jt of Edu & Comr no 7445-6 of
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Sanctions a lump sum grant of
Rs 15000 from the savings in the special fund
for the equipment of the new schools
sanctioned to be issued in Serial 2

37 Resubmitted, with reference

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~~Referred to the Finan-~~
cial Secretary's note at paras
27 & 28 above -

Secretary

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38 Result led to 1st 2nd 1st at
the 1st Sec's note of 5/3/13

39 Please put up the order
referred to by the Jt Secy

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is probably right as far as

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the usual practice goes —
that such proposals should
be scrutinised before final
sanction. But I do not
see anything in the order
referred to by him or in
any order that I know of,
to require this procedure be-
ing followed. In the G.O.
d 12 Aug 1912, one lakh out
of the budget allotment is
given as for ~~the~~ recurring
expenditure. I am doubtful
if the ~~proposed~~ omission is to
make a further reference
was in any way erroneous.
In this case my only reason
was to save time. If a
ruling as to the necessity
is laid down, I see no
harm in it.

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I should like to have a note from
the Gen & Rev Secretary as to the matter

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43 Submitted to the 9th Secretary for order

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144 The First Councillor has observed in his note on page 15 that in the Govt Order dated 12th August 1912 one lakh out of the budget allotment is given as recurring expenditure There is no order of 12th August 1912 in the file Apparently the order referred to by the 1st Councillor is the Govt Order dated 20th August 1912 and there is no explicit mention in this order of one lakh of rupees being allotted for recurring expenditure

145 Under Article 156, Note 1 of the Civil Account Code, the fact of a charge which requires special sanction having been included and passed in a budget is no authority for its payment Hence even though the sum of one lakh of rupees provided in the budget for expenditure on primary education had been meant to meet recurring charges the express sanction of Government was required for the revision of establishment leading up to the expenditure

Under Govt Order dated 6th May 1907 laying down the duties etc of the Financial Secretary, all cases relating to revision of salaries and establishments should after being considered in the Administrative Department be forwarded to the Financial Secretary for opinion

Hence, in the present case I am respectfully of opinion that after the case was noted on by the

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administrative branch, it should have been referred to the Financial Secretary for opinion before passing final orders on it

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I agree that, under the Government Order of 6th May 1907, the Financial Secretary should have been consulted

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This may be noted for guidance -

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51 May this be sent to the P. D. for information and then recorded?

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE
SECTION I 256

Bangalore 1st February 1913

From M Shama Rao Esq M A ,
Offg Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To K R Srinivasiengar Esq M A
Offg Secretary to the Government of His Highness
the Maharaja of Mysore General & Revenue Departments

Sir

In connection with Government Order No 1633-4/Edn 37-12-2 of the 20th August 1912 approving of certain recommendations made by the Education Committee and providing a special grant of a lakh of rupees in the State Funds Budget for the current official year I have the honour to submit for the orders of Government the accompanying Memorandum containing my proposals for the utilization of the grant so generously sanctioned by Government. The final State Funds Budget having reached my hands in the beginning of August last I took step at once to invite proposals from the several officers concerned and it took time till now for the necessary inquiries and investigations to be made before reducing my proposals to a final shape so as to be placed before Government. I request that in the special circumstances of the case the matter may be treated as urgent and early orders communicated to me so that much of the money provided may not lapse and that the several proposals made may be brought into operation long before the next academical year begins in the coming month of June.

I have the honour to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant

Shama Rao

Offg Inspector General

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Memorandum embodying proposals to utilize the special grant of one lakh of rupees for the expansion and improvement of primary education in the Mysore State

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1 With reference to Government Order No 1633-4/E¹dn 37-12-2 dated 20th August, 1912 approving of certain proposals made by the Education Committee of the Economic Conference and providing two lakhs of rupees in the State Funds Budget of the current year for the expansion of primary education one lakh for opening new schools and improving existing ones, and the other lakh for school buildings I may state that steps have already been taken for the construction of the buildings and for working out the full grant made for the purpose before the close of the current official year In Government Order No 2937-7/¹E¹dn 92-12-3 dated 8th October 1912 the type designs of buildings submitted by me were approved and in Government Order No 5145-7/¹E¹dn 184-12 dated 18th January 1913 the names of the places where buildings are to be constructed subject to any modifications that circumstances may necessitate have been approved

2 In this memorandum I submit my proposals for the utilisation of the one lakh of rupees provided for the expansion of primary education, and in doing so I may state that an attempt has been made to cover almost the whole ground referred to in para 1 of the Provisional Secretary's letter read in the first of the Government Orders referred to above

3 The recommendations of the Education Committee approved by Government may be summarized under the following heads -

(1) Starting of 1000 elementary schools and improving

500 of the existing ones, (2) Employment of men trained in Normal Schools as Inspecting officers and teachers (3) Establishment of a Boarding School at Mysore or Bangalore for Panchamas, (4) Creation of greater facilities for female education in the shape of (a) Home education classes for women (b) larger employment of women teachers, and (c) The appointment of an Inspectress of Schools, (5) Institution of a number of scholarships not exceeding Rs 2 each for pupils of backward classes (6) Issue of Diplomas in the two first grade Colleges of the State

4 With regard to the first recommendation the starting of a thousand elementary schools and improving 500 of the existing ones the proposal of the Education Committee is to provide for an expenditure of 7 lakhs of rupees during the next 5 years and of $2\frac{1}{2}$ lakhs a year after that period The starting of a new school in any place it needs scarcely be said is dependent on having a sufficient number of children willing to receive education on there being a fairly suitable building and on a properly qualified teacher being readily available The first limitation may be ignored for the present as there are nearly a thousand villages having a population of 300^{or} more inhabitants in which no schools exist, and in most of which the villagers are keen for the education of their children The second limitation regarding buildings being available is a real one and hence in starting new schools, such of the places have to be selected first as have buildings ready The third limitation regarding qualified teachers is an insuperable one for the time being and every effort has to be made to obtain a larger supply in future years than is at present forthcoming if the programme is to be worked out in full

full in five years as proposed by the Education Committee

5 On account of these limitations which hinder progress it is proposed to open 141 new Elementary Schools as per statement I These include 42 schools for girls and 22 schools for Panchamas 6 out of the 42 girls' schools and 12 out of 99 boys' schools are for Mohammdans 132 of the new schools will be in rural areas and the remaining 9 will be located at Taluk Headquarter stations where they are needed These latter stand as follows -

*Additional
schools as
proposed
(141) may
be sanctioned*

1 A branch Boys' School in Lingayet Street at Dodballapur 2 and 3 Hindustani Boys' Schools at Sringeri and Turuvekere respectively 4 5 and 6 Panchama Schools at Manjangud Krishnarajpet and Magadi 7 a branch girls' School in Devanga street at Dodballapur 8 and 9 Hindustani girls' schools at Gundlepet and Devanahalli It will be seen that adequate consideration has been shown to the claims not only of the various sections of the school-going population but also of a few large places in addition to villages In the selection of places for the location of new schools, preference has been given to such villages as have offered to provide suitable buildings Among the new schools, the 6 Hindustani girls' schools proposed have also been provided with a conductress each

6 As for the cost of these schools it will stand as below -

141 teachers at Rs 10 each	Rs 16,920 a year
36 allowances to Music teachers in girls' schools 6 at Rs 7 and 30 at Rs 5 each	Rs 2,304 a year

26 allowances to teachers of Panchama Schools at Rs 2 each with Rs 2 local allowances for a school in the Kolar Gold Fields Area	Rs 648 a year
2 Menials at Rs 5, and 4 at Rs 4 each	Rs 312 a year
Cart-hire for 2 Hindustani Girls' Schools at Rs 10 each	Rs 240 a year
Rent for 56 school houses .	Rs 2 088 a year
Contingencies for 46 schools	Rs 447 a year

	Total Rs 22 959 a year

As regards the equipment needed for these schools, it is not possible to fix it exactly at this stage the equipment of a school depending to some extent on the nature of the accommodation provided for it A lump sum provision of Rs 15,000 out of the savings in the current year's ~~xxx~~ special allotment of one lakh will it is considered, suffice for the purpose

It will also be observed ^{that} the pay proposed for all the masters is uniformly Rs 10 and this is due to a scale of pay being proposed in para 12 If this scale is approved masters who have been already in service or recruits possessing superior qualifications or who have undergone normal training on their own account will be given higher pay and new men will generally be started on Rs 10

7 Next as regards the improvement of the existing schools it is proposed, to begin with, to employ 73 additional teachers in these schools in which the staff is numerically weak, and where the need is imperative Of these 73 new teachers 19 are intended for schools at Taluk stations 6 being for Kannada Boys' Schools, 5 ^{for Hindustani Boys Schools} for Kannada Girls' Schools and 1 for a Hindustani Girls' School, and 54 teachers for schools located in

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in villages, 45 being for Elementary Kannada Boys' Schools, 4 for Elementary Kannada Girls' Schools, and 2 for Elementary Hindustani Boys' Schools. The remaining 3 teachers are needed, one each for the primary classes attached to the Anglo-Vernacular Schools at Huliya Melkote and Birur. Provision has also been made for 11 menials for 11 of the existing large Village Elementary Kannada Boys' Schools.

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8 For Music and needle-work teachers in rural girls' schools provision is temporarily made for 12 allowances for Music, and 2 for needle-work, as teachers possessing higher qualifications are not generally needed on fixed rates of pay for these schools and will not be available also. In rural areas it is enough for the present for the girls to learn ordinary songs sung in Hindu households and a little needle-work. Generally an allowance will be sufficient inducement to a village lady of some respectability to teach the girls singing and needle-work and the allowances mentioned have been fixed with due regard to local circumstances. It is hoped that after a few years, the class teachers themselves will be able to undertake this work in rural schools.

9 The detailed cost of the improvements indicated above is given in statement II and may be summarized as below -

	<u>Cost per year</u>
(a) 73 teachers at Rs 10 each	Rs 8760
(b) Allowances to Music teachers 2 at Rs 10 each, and 10 at Rs 5 each	Rs 840
(c) Allowance to two needle-work teachers at Rs 5 each	Rs 120
(d) Menials -- 11 new hands, and increases to 7 existing hands	Rs 726
(e) Increase of rent for three buildings	Rs 48
Total	Rs 10 494

10 In order to obtain a larger supply of recruits with higher general culture as teachers for primary and middle schools, it is also proposed to make a beginning in this direction by adding Kannada Upper Secondary classes, two each to the Anglo-Vernacular School at Davangere and the Government Kannada Middle School at Nanjangud. The Anglo-Vernacular School at Davangere is one of the largest Government Anglo-Vernacular Schools in the State and the Taluk Kannada School at Nanjangud one of the most flourishing Vernacular Middle Schools. No further additional outlay is proposed for the opening of the Upper Secondary Classes in these schools than the strengthening of the staff of each school by the appointment of a graduate Head Master on Rs 50 and two additional Assistants on Rs 30 each at a total cost of Rs 2640, per annum as per Statement III. It is hoped that the raising of the standard of a few of the Middle Schools gradually will have a very beneficial effect on primary schools in as much as they tend to augment the supply of more highly qualified teachers than are now available for employment in them.

*May be
sanctioned*

11 Then again it has been found that the progress of primary education is much impeded for want of sufficient encouragement to the masters doing efficient or meritorious work. Many of the masters of primary schools have been without any promotion for the past several years and at present regard the future with blank despair. Their claims for promotion are legitimate but for want of a fairly definite scale it has not been possible to satisfy their requests though made with growing clamour. The practice now in existence of inviting proposals annually from the Inspecting officers for promotions to masters

These proposals for increasing salaries may stand over. The matter shd. be dealt with separately. Some in-

Improvement
 is quite necessary but
 it is imperative
 to take the
 subjects together
 to avoid delay
 & disposal
 of the matter
 for opening additional
 schools

22-6-11

Sent to Mr. II
 for remarks

masters has been periodically a cause of recurring hopes
 and disappointments for the masters and is associated with
 considerable demoralizing effect To avoid such periodical
 unrest an attempt has now been made to lay down a
 scale on rates of pay varying from Rs 10 to Rs 20 for rural
 and other teachers and hereafter it will only be necessary
 to increase the number in each grade on a basis of percentage
 to be settled after the present proposals are sanctioned
 as new schools come into existence and as new hands
 are entertained

12 A reference to the accompanying statement III will
 show that out of 2941 existing teachers no less than 2420
 are getting only Rs 10 I have with my letter No 2479/136
 of the 28th August 1912 submitted proposals for fixing a
 scale and grading the pay of the masters employed in
 Colleges, High Schools, Anglo-Vernacular Schools maintained
 from State Funds and of the Inspecting officers
 In my present proposals a similar attempt has been made
 for the 10 Anglo-Vernacular Schools maintained from Local
 Funds 6 Anglo-~~Hindustani~~ Hindustani Schools and for the
 Vernacular Boys' and Girls' Schools excepting the Taluk
 Hindustani Girls' Schools which are now in a somewhat unsettled
 state and which can only be taken up after an
 Inspectress is appointed Including the 141 teachers for
 141 schools to be newly started as stated in para 5 and
 73 additional hands required for the existing schools as
 mentioned in para 7, the total number of teachers comes
 to 3155 and these are proposed to be distributed as shown
 in statement IV

13 The aggregate additional expenditure which the
 proposed revision entails is distributed as follows -

(1) Village Elementary Boys' Schools	Per annum Rs 23,184
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	<u>Per annum</u>
(2) Village Elementary Girls' Schools	Rs 2,100
(3) Local Fund Anglo-Vernacular Schools	Rs 1,896
(4) Anglo-Hindustani Schools	Rs 1 620
(5) Taluk Kannada Boys' Schools including Panchama Schools	Rs 5 736
(6) Taluk Kannada Girls' Schools	Rs 5 352
(7) Taluk Hindustani Boys' Schools	Rs 6 444
Total	Rs 46 332

This additional outlay is necessary to fix a scale once for all for the existing teachers so that they may do good work with a contented mind and also in order to retain permanently men of higher qualifications in the service of this Department It may be stated that ~~hitherto~~ hitherto no systematic attempt has been made to fix a regular scale of pay and let each master know his exact position among his compeers

14 Coming now to the second recommendation of the Education Committee, viz . the training of teachers and Inspectors it is proposed to depute a few of the latter every year to visit a Normal Institution in British India for such period as may be necessary During the period of their deputation they will draw their own pay and may be given an allowance to cover the cost of travelling and other expenses their work being carried on by appointing acting men where absolutely necessary The cost under this head cannot be calculated with any precision and a lumpsum provision may be needed in the Budget which may be fixed in the next official year

15 With regard to the training of masters the question involves some complication which, however cannot be avoided It is a regrettable fact that the present system of recruiting students for normal training has

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has failed to produce satisfactory results. A selection is usually made from among the teachers of Elementary Schools, and it often happens that the most inefficient teachers are selected under the belief that a course of training will greatly improve them. Experience however has shown that such teachers are incapable of profiting by the training they receive in the Normal School. Any expenditure that is incurred on training such teachers may be said to be literally wasted. This is not all. The stipends provided are so low that substitutes to whom the stipend of Rs 5 or Rs 6 a month really goes as pay are men of very poor qualifications who exchange places indifferently either as acting Police Constables or acting village masters. As batches of teachers are selected for training year after year the substitutes continue to hold acting appointments until they can claim and secure permanent places. A perennial supply is thus kept up of indifferent teachers. To check the growth of this evil it is proposed to raise the value of the stipends all round so as to make them sufficiently ~~attract~~ attractive to men of higher calibre and attainments to come forward when they are not already employed in the Department and to make it possible to employ qualified substitutes when teachers already in service are selected for training. In future, young intelligent and energetic teachers will be selected for training whether they hold permanent or acting appointments, and only promising young men will be selected as substitutes on the understanding that they will not receive permanent appointments unless they undergo a course of training in the Normal School as soon as permanent incumbents return to their work. By this arrangement it is hoped that the efficiency of teachers in the lower grades will

be vastly improved and that a $\frac{1}{2}$ number of young men will come forward on their own account also to undergo Normal training in the hope of securing permanent appointments

16 With these objects in view it is proposed to introduce a few variations in the number and rates of stipends in the Normal Schools at Mysore Kolar and Shimoga In the Mysore Normal School there are at present two classes for Pandits and two for Moulvis of the strength of 4 each on stipends of Rs $\frac{1}{2}$ 7/- each The same number may be retained with scholarships of Rs 12 each however, so as to attract students of higher calibre and attainments

May be increased to 100Rs each

Similarly in the two Upper Secondary classes there are at present 27 stipendiaries in each of whom 12 are Hindustani The stipends are Rs 6 each The number of stipends may be raised to 30 on Rs 10 each the number of Hindustani stipendiaries being reduced to 7 in each

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Again in the Upper Secondary Training class there are at present 27 stipendiaries on Rs.6 each 12 of them being Hindustani The proposed number is 30 on Rs 10 each of whom 5 are to be Hindustani

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Similarly in the Lower Secondary Training class of the Mysore Normal School there are 20 stipendiaries on Rs 5 each It is proposed to raise the number to 30 on Rs 10 each of whom 10 stipendiaries are to be Hindustani

Lastly, in the English Training class there are at present 20 teachers for whom substitutes have been appointed in their respective schools on Rs 10 in each case and 10 private candidates receiving a stipend of

Rs 5 each It is proposed to keep on the same number
4 of ^{them} ~~whom~~ being Hindustani with the following rates of
stipends

3 stipends of Rs 15 each

5 do Rs 12 each

12 do Rs 10 each

10 do Rs 5 each

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The stipends proposed are intended for substitutes who will receive Rs 15 a month if F A 's or those that have completed the course, Rs 12 a month if matriculates or those that have completed the High School course, or Rs 10 a month if they have passed the Lower Secondary Examination in English The stipends of Rs 5 are intended for deserving private candidates who study on their own account to qualify themselves as teachers

17 In the District Normal Schools at Kolar and Shimoga there are at present 30 stipends of Rs 5 each in each school 12 being Hindustani. While the number of stipends may remain the same, it is proposed to reduce the number of Hindustani stipendiaries from 12 to 10 in each school and to increase the value of the stipends from Rs 5 to Rs 10

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18 With regard to the Agricultural course ~~the~~ of ~~proposed~~ the Mysore Normal School, the proposals now made need special attention At present 80 allowances of Rs 3 each are provided for such of the students of the Mysore Normal School as learn Agriculture in the Agricultural Farm attached to the school This arrangement is unsatisfactory as on account of the distance between the school and the Farm and over-pressure of work no great benefit can be expected to be gained by the students

students It is therefore proposed to provide for a year's course of training in Agriculture, in Veterinary^W in Cooperative methods and other useful subjects connected with rural life, for such students as may be selected after the completion of their pedagogic training in the Normal School Instead of 80 allowances at Rs 3 it is proposed to provide 24 stipends at Rs 10 each The only additional expenditure this alteration entails will be the appointment of a Veterinarian for whom a pay of Rs 30-2-40 will be needed

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19 Lastly as suggested in Government Order No 4316/Edn 236-11-6 dated 13th December 1912 it is proposed to have permanently at Mysore a special Normal class for the benefit of intelligent teachers who have held permanent appointments in the Department for some years but have had no opportunities of qualifying themselves by normal training To this class selected teachers will be sent in batches of 40 for a short course of training which may extend up to 3 months Three such batches may generally be trained in a year Special attention will be paid in this class to drawing hand-work, gardening and kindergarten methods The selected teachers will receive travelling allowances and pay but no stipends No substitutes will be employed for them their schools being closed for the short periods of their absence when other teachers are not available to carry on their work¹ The only additional outlay on account of this class will be the salary of an additional master who possesses the L T Degree and who may be given a pay of Rs.75 per month

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20 If these proposals are accepted, the expenditure on Normal Schools will stand as indicated below -

NORMAL SCHOOLS

	Present		Proposed		Additional staff	Total Charge
	No of Stipends	Rate Rs	No of Stipends	Rate Rs		
<u>Mysore Normal School</u>						
Pandits' classes (2)	8	7	8	12 } 10		48 80
Moulvis' Classes (2)	8	7	8	12 } 10		
Upper Secondary classes (2)						
Mahammadans	24	6	14	10 } 8		156 276
Others	30	6	46	10 } 8		
Training classes						
Upper Secondary Training Class						
Mahammadans	12	6	5	10 } 8		72 138
Others	15	6	25	10 } 8		
Lower Secondary Training Class						
Mohammadans	20	5	10	10 } 8		140 200
Others			20	10 } 8		
English Training class	20	10	3	15 }		
	10	5	5	12 }		25
			12	10 }		
			10	5 }		
Agricultural Training class Courses	80	3	24	10	Veterinarian Rs 30-2-40	36 $\frac{2}{3}$
Special Normal class for batches of masters					Master having L T Degree	75
<u>Shimoga Normal School</u>						
Lower Secondary Training class -						
Mohammadans	8	5	10	10 } 8		
Others	22	5	20	10 } 8		90 150

It is to be noted that these stipends are given on a scale not to provide at all but to those who are teachers & not administrative staff.

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	Present		Proposed			
	No of Stipends	Rate Rs	No of Stipends	Rate Rs	Additional staff	Total Charge
						Rs
<u>Kolar Normal School</u>						
Secondary Training						
Teachers	8	5	10	10	18	90 150
	22	5	20	10	18	
						Total 1150
a month of Rs 12-568 a year						738 ² / ₃
						8864

The variations in the number of stipends are based on calculations relating to the number of hands generally required every year for replacements and for teachers of new schools. It may also be noted that it is proposed to reduce the number of stipends for Mohammadans in the Upper Secondary Classes from 24 to 14 and in the Upper Secondary Training class from 12 to 5. The ^{or} reductions are rendered necessary from the circumstances that the number of Hindustani schools is comparatively small and that the proportion of trained and qualified teachers in these schools is already sufficiently large.

21 The third proposal of the Education Committee approved by Government relates to the establishment of a Central Boarding School for Panchamas. There is little need to dwell on the fact that the Panchamas are educationally the most backward of all classes of people. The most effective remedy in the case of these people appears to be to withdraw as many of the pupils that have passed at least the III standard as possible from the depressing influences of their homes and place them in a well managed boarding school, ^{the} The entire cost of which is met from the State revenues as no appreciable private endowments

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endowments can be expected at present. It is therefore proposed to establish as an experimental measure one such school at Mysore, making in the first instance, provision for the admission of 30 pupils who it has been ascertained can be readily found. Until some experience is gained it is difficult to calculate with any degree of accuracy the details of cost. As has been stated the entire cost has to be found by Government and for this purpose a lumpsum provision of Rs 4000 has been made for this institution for the first year's expenditure for house-rent for employing a staff of teachers for the clothing and boarding charges of the pupils for their travelling expenses and for unforeseen items.

22 As regards the remaining proposals made by the Education Committee Nos 4 ~~and~~ 5 and 6 mentioned in para 3 above it may be stated that in the new draft grant-in-aid code which has just been received from the Secretary of the Education Committee and which will shortly be submitted to Government provision has been made for grants-in-aid for Home Education classes. As regards the larger employment of women teachers, this is being done at present as qualified women teachers become available to replace men teachers. There exists a provision of Rs 1500 also in the Budget to give higher rates of pay to women teachers possessing the necessary qualifications who may take the place of men teachers. Regarding the appointment of an Inspectress, I have already proposed such an appointment in my memorandum revising the educational grades submitted with my letter No 2479/136 of the 28th August 1912. The fifth proposal of the Education Committee relates to the institution of a number of scholarships not exceeding Rs 2 each for the backward

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classes There are however, at present 58 scholarships of Rs 2 each and some of these are being utilized for Panchama boys also There is no urgent need to provide more scholarships at present and the question will again be considered as Panchama education develops The last proposal about the issue of Diplomas in the two first grade Colleges is under correspondence between the Inspector General and the Principals of the Colleges and the necessary rules will be submitted to Government when they are finally settled

Agreed-

23 To sum up the following are the proposals now submitted for the sanction of Government -

A Opening of 141 new schools at an annual cost of Rs 22,959 and with a lump sum grant of Rs 15 000 for initial equipment as per statement I

B The entertainment of 73 additional teachers and 11 menials and the granting of 12 allowances for music and 2 for needle-work, at a total cost of Rs 10 494 per annum as per Statement II

C The addition of Upper Secondary Kannada classes to the Anglo-Vernacular Schools at Davangere and to the Kannada School at Nanjangud two each and the entertainment of two graduate Head Masters and four Assistant masters at a total cost of Rs 2,640 per annum as in statement III

X D Fixing a scale of pay to teachers of elementary schools at a total cost of Rs 46 332 per annum as in statement IV

7 E Revision of the several courses of study in the Normal Schools at a total cost of Rs 13568 per annum as in statement V

F The establishment of a Central Boarding School for Panchamas

Panchamas at Mysore as an experimental measure a lump-sum provision of Rs 4 000 being provided for the purpose for the first year for meeting approximate expenditure as in statement VI

The total recurring cost under all the above heads amounts to Rs 99 993 per annum

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Statement III showing the details of cost for opening four Upper Secondary Classes

Name of the school for which the Upper Secondary classes are to be attached	Place	No. of classes to be opened	Establishment	Cost per annum
1 Anglo Vernacular School	Baramore	2	1 Graduate Headmaster on Rs 50 1 Kamada Pandit on Rs 30 1 Sanskrit Pandit on Rs 30 } 55	Rs 1320.
2 Valude Kamada Boys School	Changanur	2	1 Graduate Headmaster on Rs 50 1 Kamada Pandit on Rs 30 1 Sanskrit Pandit on Rs 30 } 55	Rs 1320
28		5	Total -18	Rs. 2640.


 District Inspector of Schools
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Statement IV showing the Revision of

No.	Class of Institution	Present number of Teachers	Present Scale of pay
1	Anglo Hindustani Schools	50	2(40), 1(30), 4(25), 1(22), 5(20), and 27(10)
2	Taluk Kannada Boys' Schools (including Taluk Panchama Schools)	183	2(30), 5(25), 6(20), 11(15), 21(12)
3	Taluk Kannada Girls' Schools	247	1(130), 1(85), 1(68), 3(50), 1(45), 1(40), 2(30), 3(25), 25(20), 1(16), 25(15), 3(11) and 152(10)
4	Taluk Hindustani Boys' Schools	194	5(25), 8(20), 9(15), 2(14), 11(12) and
5	Taluk Hindustani Girls' Schools		
6	Village Elementary Boys' Schools (including Village Elementary Panchama and Hindustani Boys' Schools)	2060	2(25), 6(20), 24(15), 232(12) and
7	Village Elementary Girls' Schools (including Village Elementary Hindustani Girls' Schools)	135	2(20), 1(15), 23(12) and 109(10)
8	Local Fund Anglo Vernacular Schools	72	2(30), 2(25), 8(20), 10(15), 11(12) and
			Total the ... stand at ...

For the totals
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Revision? the Scales of pay in the Various institutions

Scale of pay	Proposed number of Teachers	Proposed Scale of pay	Excess per Annum Rs.
122), 5(20), 1(15), 4(12),	50	2(40), 5(30), 6(25), 6(20), 9(15), 10(12) and 12(10)	1620
11(15), 21(12) and 138(10)	193	5(30), 10(25), 20(20), 40(15), 50(12) and 68(10)	6936
2), 1(15), 1(12), 2(35), 1(16), 25(15), 26(12),	253	10(30), 15(25), 24(20), 36(15), 61(12) and 97(10), the following existing salaries being regarded as special - 1(130), 1(85), 1(68), 3(50), 1(45), 1(40) and 2(35)	6072
4), 11(12) and 59(10)	203	5(30), 10(25), 21(20), 41(15), 51(12) and 75(10)	7524
	3	3 new teachers on Rs 10 each, 2 being for new schools and 1 for an existing school (Note - Taluk Hindustani Girls Schools are not taken up for revision as they are few and are yet in an unstable state)	360
32(12) and 796(10)	2200	44(20), 220(15), 528(12) and 1408(10) Plus Rs 10 personal allowance to the two teachers drawing Rs 25 already	39984
and 109(16)	178	5(20), 18(15), 53(12) and 102(10)	7260
1(15), 11(12) and 39(10)	75	1(40), 2(30), 6(25), 11(20), 14(15), 20(12) and 21(10)	2256
		Total Rs	72012
		Deduct the pay of 214 teachers to be newly appointed on Rs 10 of each	- 25680
	3153	Total excess on account of the Revision Rs.	46332

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As at present	
No of hands	Rate of pay
3	40
2	35
7	30
21	25
1	22
60	20
86	15
328	12
2420	10
1	130
1	85
1	68
3	50
1	45
1	16
3	11
2	14
2941 hands	Total cost per month Rs 32128

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As proposed	
No of hands	Rate of pay
3	40
27	30
47	25
131	20
378	15
773	12
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1	130
1	85
1	68
3	50
1	45
1	40
2	35
3155 hands	Total cost p m Rs 38129

Deduct the pay of
214 teachers to be
newly appointed
at Rs 10 each Rs 2140

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Net increase p m} &= \\ 38129 - 32128 - 2140 &= \\ &= Rs 3861 \end{aligned}$$

or per annum Rs 46332

Statement V showing the cost on account of the Rev.

Name of the School	Name of the Class	No. of classes	Present	
			No. of stipends	Rate of stipend Rs.
Mysore Normal School	Handits' Class	2	8	7
	Mozilvers' Class	2	8	7
	Upper Secondary	2	24	6
			30	6
	Upper Secondary Training	1	12	6
			15	6
	Lower Secondary Training	1	20	5
	English Training Class	1	20	10
			10	5
	Special Normal Course			
2 Shumoga Normal School	Agricultural Course		80	3
	Lower Secondary Training		8	5
			22	5
3 Kolar Normal School	Lower Secondary Training		8	5
			22	5
	12	3	3	2

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Q O no 1633-4 / Edu 37-12 2

Date of issue

of the 20th August 1912 bearing orders of

Signed by

Mr B A

the decision of the Education

Committee of the Education Conference

~~ORDER THEREON~~ No

regarding the improvement of Education

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(2) Letter no 8518/463 of the 1st Fe

1913 from the Insp for General of Edu &

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G.O. read above, a memo of his
recommendations for utilizing the
special grant of one lakh of rupees
provided in this year's budget for the
expansion of primary education in
the state.

--- (Here print the memo in extenso) ---

Order Thereon -

no. 7086-7 & 5313
G.O. 25-12-

The following proposals of the
Inspector General of Edu are sanctioned ---

(1) - the opening of 141 new primary
schools at a cost of Rs 22959
per annum as per details given
in Statement I,
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(2) - the appointment of additional
hands, increases of pay, and the
grant of allowances for teaching
music and needle work in girls'
schools, at a cost of Rs 10494
per annum as per details given
in Statement II,
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(Continuation sheet draft form)

(3) The opening of Kameada

Upper secondary class 1

the A - V. School at Sawage

and in the G. 11 Kameada

middle school at Sawage

for ^{primary} ~~supplying~~ a large number

of recruits with higher general

culture as teachers for primary

and middle schools, at a cost

of Rs 2400 per annum as per

details given in statement ^x III,

(4) The establishment of a central

primary school for primary

students at Sawage

experimental measure at a

cost of Rs 4000 as per details

given in statement ^x IV

2. The proposal of the Insp^r

Genl of Ed to depute a few of

the Inspect^r & Officers every year

to visit ^{selected} ~~the~~ central institutions

in British India for such persons

as may be necessary, with a view

to get themselves acquainted with

The latest methods of primary
education, is approved.

3. The observations of the Inspr^r Genl
and for
regarding the selection in future of
young, intelligent and energetic teachers
for training in the Normal Schools
of the State, are generally approved.

His proposals for the improvement
of normal training by the appointment
of a Veterinarian on Rs 30-2-40
for the agricultural training course
in the Mysore Normal School, The opening
of a special normal class at Mysore
with a master on Rs 75 for the benefit
of intelligent teachers of the Education
Department that have had no
opportunities of qualifying themselves
by normal training, and the revision
of the stipendary allowances in the
three normal schools of the State,
are sanctioned at ^{the} ~~a~~ cost ^{being} ~~of~~ Rs. 8864
per annum as per details given
in statement V.

4. As regards the proposal of

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The Education Committee
is satisfied with the number of scholarships
for the students of backward
classes. The Committee agrees with the
Hon'ble Secy of Edu that as a
sufficient number of the existing
scholarships are being utilized
for Panchayat boys also there
is no urgent need to provide
more scholarships. This decision
is agreed and that the question
might again be considered as
the education of Panchayats
advances.

5. The attention of the Hon'ble
Secy is invited to the other suggestions
of the Education Committee on
the improvement of primary school
instruction and he is requested
to submit his further views and
proposals in the matter.

6. The recommendation to
increase the salaries of the
school masters by revising their

(47)

scales of pay at an additional

cost of Rs. 46332 per annum
has to be deferred for the present
cannot be sanctioned at present

Some improvement in this
respect appears necessary, but
the subject requires to be
dealt with separately.

7. The Dy. Sec. is further
requested to submit proposals
for opening more schools as soon

It is inexpedient to consider
the subjects together, as it
would delay the disposal of
the matter of opening additional
schools

as he can make arrangements
to start them within the amount
of the special grant ~~still~~ available
after the proposals now sanctioned
are carried out.

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To the Dy. Sec.

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READ—

Government Order No 1633 4—Ldn 37 12 2 dated the 20th August 1912 passing orders on the recommendations of the Education Committee of the Economic Conference regarding the improvement of Education in the State

2 Letter No 8518—463 dated the 1st February 1913 from the Inspector General of Education in Mysore submitting in accordance with the Government Order read above a Memo of his recommendations for utilizing the special grant of one lakh of rupees provided in this year's budget for the expansion of primary education in the State

Memorandum embodying proposals to utilise the special grant of one lakh of rupees for the expansion and improvement of primary education in the Mysore State

1 With reference to Government Order No 1633 4—I dn 37 12 2 dated 20th August 1912 approving of certain proposals made by the Education Committee of the Economic Conference and providing two lakhs of rupees in the State Funds budget of the current year for the expansion of primary education one lakh for opening new schools and improving existing ones and the other lakh for school buildings I may state that steps have already been taken for the construction of the buildings and for working out the full grant made for the purpose before the close of the current official year In Government Order No 2635 7—Edn 92 12 3 dated 8th October 1912 the type designs of buildings submitted by me were approved and in Government Order No 5145 7—Edn 184 12 dated 18th January 1913 the names of the places where buildings are to be constructed subject to any modifications that circumstances may necessitate have been approved

2 In this memorandum I submit my proposals for the utilisation of the one lakh of rupees provided for the expansion of primary education and in doing so I may state that an attempt has been made to cover almost the whole ground referred to in para 1 of the Provisional Secretary's letter read in the first of the Government Orders referred to above

3 The recommendations of the Education Committee approved by Government may be summarised under the following heads —

(1) Starting of 1 000 elementary schools and improving 500 of the existing ones (2) employment of men trained in Normal Schools as inspecting officers and teachers (3) establishment of a Boarding School at Mysore or Bangalore for Panchamas (4) creation of greater facilities for female education in the shape of (a) Home education classes for women (b) larger employment of women teachers and (c) the appointment of an Inspector of Schools (5) institution of a number of scholarships not exceeding 1 s 2 each for pupils of backward classes (6) issue of Diplomas in the two first grade Colleges of the State

4 With regard to the first recommendation the starting of a thousand elementary schools and improving 500 of the existing ones the proposal of the Education Committee is to provide for an expenditure of 7 lakhs of rupees during the next five years and of 2½ lakhs a year after that period The starting of a new school in any place it needs scarcely be said is dependent on having a sufficient number of children willing to receive education on there being a fairly suitable building and on a properly qualified teacher being readily available The first limitation may be ignored for the present as there are nearly a thousand villages having a population of 300 or more inhabitants in which no schools exist and in most of which the villagers are keen for the education of their children The second limitation regarding buildings being available is a real one and hence in starting new schools such of the places have to be selected first as have buildings ready The third limitation regarding qualified teachers is an insuperable one for the time being and every effort has to be made to obtain a larger supply in future years than is at present forthcoming if the programme is to be worked out in full in five years as proposed by the Education Committee

5 On account of these limitations which hinder progress it is proposed to open 141 new elementary schools as per Statement I These include 4 schools for girls and 22 schools for Panchamas Six out of the 42 girls schools and 17 out of 93 boys schools are for Mahomedans 132 of the new schools will be in rural areas and the remaining 9 will be located at Taluk headquarter stations where they are needed These latter stand as follows —

(1) A branch Boys School in Lingayet street at Dolbullapur 2 and 3 Hindustani Boys Schools at Sringeri and Turuvekere respectively 4 and 6 Panchama schools at

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Nanjangud Krishnarajpete and Magadi 7 a branch girls school in Devanga street at Dod ballapur 8 and 9 Hindustani Girls Schools at Gundlupet and Devanahalli It will be seen that adequate consideration has been shown to the claims not only of the various sections of the school going population but also of a few large places in addition to villages In the selection of places for the location of new schools preference has been given to such villages as have offered to provide suitable buildings Among the new schools the 6 Hindustani Girls Schools proposed have also been provided with a conductress each

6 As for the cost of these schools it will stand as below

	Rs
One hundred and forty one teachers at Rs 10 each	16 920 a year
Thirty six allowances to music teachers in girls schools 6 at Rs 7 and 30 at Rs 5 each	2 304 a year
Twenty six allowances to teachers of Panchama Schools at Rs 2 each with Rs 2 local allowances for a school in the Kolar Gold Fields area	648 a year
Two menials at Rs 5 and 4 at Rs 4 each	312 a year
Cart hire for two Hindustani Girls Schools at Rs 10 each	240 a year
Rent for 56 school houses	2 088 a year
Contingencies for 46 schools	447 a year
Total	22 959 a year

As regards the equipment needed for these schools it is not possible to fix it exactly at this stage the equipment of a school depending to some extent on the nature of the accommodation provided for it A lump sum provision of Rs 15 000 out of the savings in the current year's special allotment of one lakh will it is considered suffice for the purpose

It will also be observed that the pay proposed for all the masters is uniformly Rs 10 and this is due to a scale of pay being proposed in para 12 If this scale is approved masters who have been already in service or recruits possessing superior qualifications or who have undergone normal training on their own account will be given higher pay and new men will generally be started on Rs 10

7 Next as regards the improvement of the existing schools it is proposed to begin with to employ 73 additional teachers in those schools in which the staff is numerically weak and where the need is imperative Of these 73 new teachers 19 are intended for schools at taluk stations 6 being for Kannada Boys Schools 5 for Kannada Girls Schools 7 for Hindustani Boys Schools and 1 for a Hindustani Girls School and 54 teachers for schools located in villages 45 being for Elementary Kannada Boys Schools 4 for Elementary Kannada Girls Schools and 2 for Elementary Hindustani Boys Schools The remaining 3 teachers are needed 1 each for the primary classes attached to the Anglo Vernacular Schools at Hulyar, Melkote and Birur Provision has also been made for 11 menials for 11 of the existing large Village Elementary Kannada Boys Schools

8 For music and needlework teachers in rural girls schools provision is temporarily made for 12 allowances for music and 2 for needlework as teachers possessing higher qualifications are not generally needed on fixed rates of pay for these schools and will not be available also In rural areas it is enough for the present for the girls to learn ordinary songs sung in Hindu households and a little needlework Generally an allowance will be sufficient inducement to a village lady of some respectability to teach the girls singing and needlework and the allowances mentioned have been fixed with due regard to local circumstances It is hoped that after a few years the class teachers themselves will be able to undertake this work in rural schools

9 The detailed cost of the improvements indicated above is given in Statement II and may be summarized as below —

	Cost per year
	Rs
(a) Seventy three teachers at Rs 10 each	8 760
(b) Allowances to music teachers two at Rs 10 each and ten at Rs 5 each	840
(c) Allowance to two needlework teachers at Rs 5 each	120
(d) Menials—eleven new hands and increases to seven existing hands	726
(e) Increase of rent for three buildings	48
Total	10 494

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10 In order to obtain a larger supply of recruits with higher general culture as teachers for primary and middle schools it is also proposed to make a beginning in this direction by adding Kannada Upper Secondary classes two each to the Anglo Vernacular School at Davangere and the Government Kannada Middle School at Nanjangud. The Anglo Vernacular School at Davangere is one of the largest Government Anglo Vernacular Schools in the State and the Taluk Kannada School at Nanjangud one of the most flourishing Vernacular Middle Schools. No further additional outlay is proposed for the opening of the Upper Secondary Classes in these schools than the strengthening of the staff of each school by the appointment of a graduate Head Master on Rs 50 and two additional Assistants on Rs 30 each at a total cost of Rs 2 640 per annum as per Statement III. It is hoped that the raising of the standard of a few of the Middle Schools gradually will have a very beneficial effect on primary schools inasmuch as they tend to augment the supply of more highly qualified teachers than are now available for employment in them.

11 Then again it has been found that the progress of primary education is much impeded for want of sufficient encouragement to the masters doing efficient or meritorious work. Many of the masters of primary schools have been without any promotion for the past several years and at present regard the future with blank despair. Their claims for promotion are legitimate but for want of a fairly definite scale it has not been possible to satisfy their requests though made with growing clamour. The practice now in existence of inviting proposals annually from the inspecting officers for promotions to masters has been periodically a cause of recurring hopes and disappointments for the masters and is associated with considerable demoralising effect. To avoid such periodical unrest an attempt has now been made to lay down a scale on rates of pay varying from Rs 10 to Rs 20 for rural and other teachers and hereafter it will only be necessary to increase the number in each grade on a basis of percentage to be settled after the present proposals are sanctioned as new schools come into existence and as new hands are entertained.

12 A reference to the accompanying Statement *III* will show that out of 2 941 existing teachers no less than 2 420 are getting only Rs 10. I have with my letter No 2479—136 of the 28th August 1912 submitted proposals for fixing a scale and grading the pay of the masters employed in Colleges High Schools Anglo Vernacular Schools maintained from State Fund and of the Inspecting Officers. In my present proposals a similar attempt has been made for the ten Anglo Vernacular Schools maintained from Local Funds six Anglo Hindustani Schools and for the Vernacular Boys and Girls Schools excepting the Taluk Hindustani Girls Schools which are now in a somewhat unsettled state and which can only be taken up after an Inspector is appointed. Including the 141 teachers for 141 schools to be newly started as stated in para 5 and 73 additional hands required for the existing schools as mentioned in para 7 the total number of teachers comes to 3 155 and these are proposed to be distributed as shown in Statement IV.

13 The aggregate additional expenditure which the proposed revision entails is distributed as follows —

	per annum Rs
(1) Village Elementary Boys Schools	23 184
(2) Village Elementary Girls Schools	2 100
(3) Local Fund Anglo Vernacular Schools	1 896
(4) Anglo Hindustani Schools	1 620
(5) Taluk Kannada Boys Schools including Panchama Schools	5 736
(6) Taluk Kannada Girls Schools	5 352
(7) Taluk Hindustani Boys Schools	6 444
Total	16 332

This additional outlay is necessary to fix a scale once for all for the existing teachers so that they may do good work with a contented mind and also in order to retain permanently men of higher qualifications in the service of this Department. It may be stated that hitherto no systematic attempt has been made to fix a regular scale of pay and let each master know his exact position among his compeers.

14 Coming now to the second recommendation of the Education Committee *viz* the training of teachers and Inspectors it is proposed to depute a few of the latter every year to visit a Normal Institution in British India for such period as may be necessary. During the

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period of their deputation they will draw their own pay and may be given an allowance to cover the cost of travelling and other expenses their work being carried on by appointing acting men where absolutely necessary. The cost under this head cannot be calculated with any precision and a lumpsum provision may be needed in the budget which may be fixed in the next official year.

15 With regard to the training of masters the question involves some complication which, however, cannot be avoided. It is a regrettable fact that the present system of recruiting students for normal training has failed to produce satisfactory results. A selection is usually made from among the teachers of Elementary Schools and it often happens that the most inefficient teachers are selected under the belief that a course of training will greatly improve them. Experience however has shown that such teachers are incapable of profiting by the training they receive in the Normal School. Any expenditure that is incurred on training such teachers may be said to be literally wasted. This is not all. The stipends provided are so low that substitutes to whom the stipend of Rs 5 or Rs 6 a month really goes as pay are men of very poor qualifications who exchange places indifferently either as acting Police constables or acting village masters. As batches of teachers are selected for training, year after year the substitutes continue to hold acting appointments until they can claim and secure permanent places. A perennial supply is thus kept up of indifferent teachers. To check the growth of this evil it is proposed to raise the value of the stipends all round so as to make them sufficiently attractive to men of higher calibre and attainments to come forward when they are not already employed in the Department and to make it possible to employ qualified substitutes when teachers already in service are selected for training. In future young intelligent and energetic teachers will be selected for training whether they hold permanent or acting appointments and only promising young men will be selected as substitutes on the understanding that they will not receive permanent appointments unless they undergo a course of training in the Normal School as soon as permanent incumbents return to their work. By this arrangement it is hoped that the efficiency of teachers in the lower grades will be vastly improved and that a number of young men will come forward on their own account also to undergo normal training in the hope of securing permanent appointments.

16 With these objects in view it is proposed to introduce a few variations in the number and rates of stipends in the Normal Schools at Mysore Kolar and Shimoga. In the Mysore Normal School there are at present two classes for Pandits and two for Moulvis of the strength of 4 each on stipends of Rs 7 each. The same number may be retained with scholarships of Rs 12 each, however so as to attract students of higher calibre and attainments.

Similarly in the two Upper Secondary classes there are at present 27 stipendiaries in each of whom 12 are Hindustani. The stipends are Rs 6 each. The number of stipends may be raised to 30 on Rs 10 each the number of Hindustani stipendiaries being reduced to 7 in each class.

Again in the Upper Secondary Training class there are at present 27 stipendiaries on Rs 6 each 12 of them being Hindustani. The proposed number is 30 on Rs 10 each of whom 5 are to be Hindustani.

Similarly in the Lower Secondary Training class of the Mysore Normal School there are 20 stipendiaries on Rs 5 each. It is proposed to raise the number to 30 on Rs 10 each of whom 10 stipendiaries are to be Hindustani.

Lastly, in the English Training class there are at present 20 teachers for whom substitutes have been appointed in their respective schools on Rs 10 in each case and 10 private candidates receiving a stipend of Rs 5 each. It is proposed to keep on the same number 4 of them being Hindustani with the following rates of stipends —

3	stipends of Rs	15 each
5	do	Rs 12 each
12	do	Rs 10 each
10	do	Rs 5 each

The stipends proposed are intended for substitutes who will receive Rs 15 a month if T. A. s or those that have completed the course. Rs 12 a month if Matriculates or those that have completed the High School course or Rs 10 a month if they have passed the Lower Secondary Examination in English. The stipends of Rs 5 are intended for deserving private candidates who study on their own account to qualify themselves as teachers.

17 In the District Normal Schools at Kolar and Shimoga there are at present 30 stipends of Rs 5 each in each school 12 being Hindustani. While the number of stipends may remain the same it is proposed to reduce the number of Hindustani stipendiaries from 12 to 10 in each school and to increase the value of the stipends from Rs 5 to Rs 10.

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18 With regard to the Agricultural course of the Mysore Normal School the proposals now made need special attention. At present 80 allowances of Rs 3 each are provided for such of the student of the Mysore Normal School as learn agriculture in the Agricultural Farm attached to the school. This arrangement is unsatisfactory on account of the distance between the school and the farm and over pressure of work no great benefit can be expected to be gained by the students. It is therefore proposed to provide for a year's course of training in agriculture in veterinary work in co-operative methods and other useful subjects connected with rural life for such students as may be selected after the completion of their pedagogic training in the Normal School. Instead of 80 allowances of Rs 3 it is proposed to provide 24 stipends at Rs 10 each. The only additional expenditure this alteration entails will be the appointment of a Veterinary man for whom a pay of Rs 30 2 10 will be needed.

19 Lastly as suggested in Government Order No 4316—Indn 236 11 C dated 13th December 1912 it is proposed to have permanently at Mysore a special Normal class for the benefit of intelligent teachers who have held permanent appointments in the Department for some years but have had no opportunities of qualifying themselves by Normal Training. To this class selected teachers will be sent in batches of 40 for a short course of training which may extend up to three months. Three such batches may generally be trained in a year. Special attention will be paid in this class to drawing, hand work, gardening and kindergarten methods. The selected teachers will receive travelling allowances and pay but no stipends. No substitutes will be employed for them their schools being closed for the short period of their absence when other teachers are not available to carry on their work. The only additional outlay on account of this class will be the salary of an additional master who possesses the L I Degree and who may be given a pay of Rs 75 per month.

20 If these proposals are accepted the expenditure on Normal Schools will stand as indicated below —

Normal Schools

	P t		Propo d		Add t l	T t l
	N b f t l d	R t	N b f t l d	R t		
<i>Mysore Normal School</i>		R		R		R
P d t l (2)	8	7	8	13		
N d l (2)	8	7	8	13		80
Upp Sec d y l (2)	24	6	14	10		
M l	30	6	46	10		276
Oth						
T g l						
Upl S dary T g Cl						
M l m da	12	6	5	10		138
O h rs	1	6	20	10		
L w Sec d y T g Cl						
M l m d	20	6	10	10		200
Oth			20	10		
L l h T b l	20	10	8	1		
	10	5	5	10		25
			12	10		
A r t l l g Cou	80	3	24	10		86
Sp l N l l f b tel f m l rs					Rs 40— 2—40 M t b L l D	7
<i>Sri G N r l S l l</i>						
L S d y T g Cl						
M l d	8	5	10	10		150
Oth	2	5	20	10		
<i>A l N r l S l l</i>						
L S l ry T g Cl						
M h d	6	5	10	10		10
Oth	20	5	20	10		
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The variations in the number of stipends are based on calculations relating to the number of hands generally required every year for replacements and for teachers of new schools. It may also be noted that it is proposed to reduce the number of stipends for Mahomedans in the Upper Secondary Classes from 24 to 14 and in the Upper Secondary Training Class from 12 to 5. These reductions are rendered necessary from the circumstance that the number of Hindustani Schools is comparatively small and that the proportion of trained and qualified teachers in these schools is already sufficiently large.

21 The third proposal of the Education Committee approved by Government relates to the establishment of a Central Boarding School for Panchamas. There is little need to dwell on the fact that the Panchamas are educationally the most backward of all classes of people. The most effective remedy in the case of these people appears to be to withdraw as many of the pupils that have passed at least the III Standard as possible from the depressing influences of their homes and place them in a well managed Boarding School the entire cost of which is met from the State revenues as no appreciable private endowments can be expected at present. It is therefore proposed to establish as an experimental measure one such school at Mysore making in the first instance provision for the admission of 30 pupils who it has been ascertained can be readily found. Until some experience is gained it is difficult to calculate with any degree of accuracy the details of cost. As has been stated the entire cost has to be found by Government and for this purpose a lump sum provision of Rs 4 000 has been made for this institution for the first year's expenditure for house rent for employing a staff of teachers for the clothing and boarding charges of the pupils for their travelling expenses and for unforeseen items.

22 As regards the remaining proposals made by the Education Committee Nos 4 5 and 6 mentioned in para 3 above it may be stated that in the new draft grant in aid code which has just been received from the Secretary of the Education Committee and which will shortly be submitted to Government provision has been made for grants in aid for Home Education classes. As regards the larger employment of women teachers this is being done at present as qualified women teachers become available to replace men teachers. There exists a provision of Rs 1 500 also in the budget to give higher rates of pay to women teachers possessing the necessary qualifications who may take the place of men teachers. Regarding the appointment of an Inspector I have already proposed such an appointment in my memorandum revising the educational grades submitted with my letter No 2479 136 of the 28th August 1912. The fifth proposal of the Education Committee relates to the institution of a number of scholarships not exceeding Rs 2 each for the backward classes. There are however at present 58 scholarships of Rs 2 each and some of these are being utilized for Panchama boys also. There is no urgent need to provide more scholarships at present and the question will again be considered as Panchama education develops. The last proposal about the issue of Diplomas in the two first grade Colleges is under correspondence between the Inspector General and the Principals of the Colleges and the necessary rules will be submitted to Government when they are finally settled.

23 To sum up the following are the proposals now submitted for the sanction of Government —

A Opening of 141 new schools at an annual cost of Rs 22 959 and with a lumpsum grant of Rs 15 000 for initial equipment as per Statement I.

B The entertainment of 73 additional teachers and 11 menials and the granting of 12 allowances for music and 2 for needlework at a total cost of Rs 10 494 per annum as per Statement II.

C The addition of Upper Secondary Kannada classes to the Anglo Vernacular Schools at Duvangur and to the Kannada School at Ninjangud two each and the entertainment of two graduate Head Masters and 4 Assistant Masters at a total cost of Rs 2 640 per annum as in Statement III.

D Fixing a scale of pay to teachers of elementary schools at a total cost of Rs 46 332 per annum as in Statement IV.

E Revision of the several courses of study in the Normal Schools at a total cost of Rs 1 568 per annum as in Statement V.

F The establishment of a Central Boarding School for Panchamas at Mysore as an experimental measure a lumpsum provision of Rs 4 000 being provided for the purpose for the first year for meeting approximate expenditure as in Statement VI.

The total recurring cost under all the above heads amounts to Rs 99 993 per annum.

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ORDER THEREON —The following proposals of the Inspector General of Education are sanctioned —

(1) The opening of 141 new Primary Schools at a cost of Rs 22 959 per annum as per details given in Statement I

(2) The appointment of additional hands increases of pay and the grant of allowances for teaching music and needlework in girls schools at a cost of Rs 10 494 per annum as per details given in Statement II

(3) The opening of Kannada Upper Secondary Classes in the Anglo Vernacular School at Davangere and in the Government Kannada Middle School at Nanjangud for providing recruits with higher general culture as teachers for Primary and Middle Schools at a cost of Rs 2 400 per annum as per details given in Statement III

(4) The establishment of a Central Boarding School for Panchama students at Mysore as an experimental measure at a cost of Rs 4 000 as per details given in Statement IV

2 The proposal of the Inspector General of Education to depute a few of the Inspecting Officers every year to visit selected Normal Institutions in British India for such period as may be necessary with a view to get themselves acquainted with the latest methods of Primary Education is approved

3 The observations of the Inspector General regarding the need for selection in future of young intelligent and energetic teachers for training in the Normal Schools of the State are generally approved His proposals for the improvement of Normal Training by the appointment of a Veterinarian on Rs 30 2 40 for the Agricultural Training Course in the Mysore Normal School the opening of a Special Normal Class at Mysore with a master on Rs 75 for the benefit of intelligent teachers of the Education Department that have had no opportunities of qualifying themselves by Normal Training and the revision of the stipendiary allowances in the three Normal Schools of the State are sanctioned the cost being Rs 8 861 per annum as per details given in Statement V

4 As regards the proposal of the Education Committee to institute a number of scholarships for the students of backward classes the Government agree with the Inspector General of Education that as a sufficient number of the existing scholarships are being utilized for Panchama boys also there is no urgent need to provide more scholarships in this direction at present and that the question might again be considered as the education of Panchamas advances

5 The attention of the Inspector General is invited to the other suggestions of the Education Committee on the improvement of Normal Instruction and he is requested to submit his further views and proposals in the matter

6 The recommendation to increase the salaries of the schoolmasters by revising their scales of pay at an additional cost of Rs 46 332 per annum has to be deferred for the present Some improvement in this respect appears necessary but the subject requires to be dealt with separately It is inexpedient to consider the subjects together as it would delay the disposal of the matter of opening additional schools

7 The Inspector General is further requested to submit proposals for opening more schools as soon as he can make arrangements to start them within the amount of the special grant available after the proposals now sanctioned are carried out

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The Comptroller Mysore Government

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				Male	Female		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	TALUK SCHOOLS	TALUK KANNADA SCHOOLS FOR BOYS					
	BANGALORE DISTRICT						
1	Dodballapur		Ligayet Street Dodballapur	7 266			
			HINDUSTANI SCHOOLS FOR BOYS				
	KADUR DISTRICT						
2	Koppa		Sri Geri	1 283	1 117		
	TUMKUR DISTRICT						
3	Tiptur		Turuvkere	1 137	1 196		
	MYSORE DISTRICT						
4	Nanjangud		PANCHAMA SCHOOLS Nanjangud and Kumbahalli	3 030	2 61		1 025
5	K shnarajpete		Krishnarajpete and two other villages				456
	BANGALORE DISTRICT						
6	Magadi		Magadi	5 200			275
	BANGALORE DISTRICT		TALUK KANNADA SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS				
7	Dodballapur		D vanga Street Dodballapur	7 266			
			HINDUSTANI SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS				
	MYSORE DISTRICT						
8	Gundlupet		Gundlupet	2 02	2 010		
	BANGALORE DISTRICT						
9	Devanahalli		Devanahalli	3 267	3 382		
	VILLAGE SCHOOLS		VILLAGE KANNADA SCHOOLS FOR BOYS				
	MYSORE DISTRICT						
1	Krishnarajpete	Santebhalli	Nagarajpete	174	198		
2	Chamrajnagar	Lumthur	Jalimalli	510	22		
3	Gundlupet	Kalur	Kalur	756	799		
4	Nanjangud	Hullaballi	Hullaballi	336	33		
5	Mallavalli	Bipagoripura	Kaggala	127	17		
			Mallathipura	219	241		

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				Male	Female		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
6	Mysore	Kasab	Kadakola	928	849		
7	H gaddev kote	Kandalake	S gare	506	677		
8	Sei igapat m		Dama aballi				
HASSAN DISTRICT							
9	Belur	Haleb d	Hebbalu	20	30	Yes	
10	D	Aich lli	Subgalale	11	111	Do	
11	Do	K saba	Chinnenal alli	167	165		
12	Do	Mad halli	Halhore	148	163		
13	Aisikele	Gund si	Kudukundi	02	327		
14	Hole Narsipur	Dodd kadur	Udder Hosaballi	314	8		
15	Do	Do	Bedi anah lli	24	281		
KADUR DISTRICT							
16	Kadur	H r vallur	Hir v llur	294	284		
17	Do	Bidaie	Mad pura	24	237		
SHINOGA DISTRICT							
18	Ch nia m	Santebennur	Hira Udda	340	81		
19	Do	Do	Devarnal all	65	197		
20	Do	Do	Maruvanj	156	184		
21	Do	B savapatna	Dag nakatte	548	25		
22	So ab	Kasaba	Tlav nai di	268	27		
23	Ful halli	Mutlur	M ugavadh	136	101		
24	Sh noa	Harnalli	Mall pura	209	132		
25	Do	Hol lonnur	Maras tt halli	220	233		
26	Do	B kipur	B a dur	174	178		
27	Ho n li	B l gutta	S larga	140	129		
28	S g r	Thala uppe	Kouli	737	60		
BANGALORE DISTRICT							
29	Bangalore	K sinarajpur	Hudi	217	278		
30	Do	Do	Biappanahalli	323	378		
31	Do	Begur	Kodathi	239	22		
32	Ka ka halli	Muthuv di	A j vadi Ch kkan				
33	Chan ipati a	M lur	l lli	347	311		
34	Dodball pu	Dodbelavangala	Sa kalgere	12	363		
35	Do	Tlob gere	K s bhatta	243	213		
36	Do	K s bi	Maral alli	154	149		
37	Magadi	Th ppasandia	Muralenal alli	40	300		
KOLAR DISTRICT							
38	Cl t mani	M g m lla	Na d g i halli	174	176		
39	S dlaghatta	Ja ga ikote	Kalan k uh lli	96	91		
TUMKUR DISTRICT							
40	Chiknaysakar h li	Handankere	Va tt ghatta	162	17		
41	Do	Ka dike e	Th nmaiall	60	591		
42	Do	Hul yar	Jod thummal pura	237	161		
43	Gul bi	K daba	B l vatta	206	27		
44	Do	Do	Kann la	32	316		
45	Do	Do	G w pia				
46	M id g ri	Doddei	B d halli	20	206		
47	l vag da	Pav gada	Venkatay a	368	366		
48	Do	H k to	Tlotlinda sh lli	39	392		
49	S r	C ndg re	l ti k ulai	27	311		
50	Liptur	Luruvekere	G vi lumkur	218	274		
51	Tumk r	Fumkur	B lagumba	214	192		
52	Do	C ulu	C il ry	36	227		
53	Do	K r	Jik al lli	224	232		
54	Do	U d gere	Mathi, nd nb lli	199	211		
55	Do	H bbur	Thond cre	52	60		
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56	Ch taldrug	Tir v hur	Hin s k tte	60			
57	Do	Cunta r	Bl na s n dra	229	249		
58	h il kere	P r n pur	Qdd s va anduaga	280	304		
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				Male	Female		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	MYSORE DISTRICT		VILLAGE HINDUSTANI SCHOOLS FOR BOYS				
1	T Naripur	Talkad	Talkad	1895	1962		
2	Gundlupet	Terakanambi	Terakanambi	1317	1280		
	HASSAN DISTRICT						
3	Manjarabad	Manjarabad	Yeslurpet	684	06		
	KADUR DISTRICT						
4	Chikmagalur	Aldur	Gullmpet				
	SHIMOGA DISTRICT						
5	Hosnalli	Nyamti	Nyamti	171	110		
	BANGALORE DISTRICT						
6	Bangalore	Vaitur	Vaitur	575	600		
7	Madur	Kudur	Bhirandiga				
8	Do	Do	Collalalli	158	110		
9	Nelavankala	Dodbele	Dodbele	72	77		
	KOLAR DISTRICT						
10	Mulbagal	Duggasandra	Agara	407	433		
	MYSORE DISTRICT		VILLAGE PANCHAMA SCHOOLS FOR BOYS				
1	Nanjand	Kasaba	Badanaval	643	604		410
2	Gundlupet	Terakanambi	Padagur	773	781		840
3	Malavalli	Chikkar sankere	Kelur	76	199		
4	Do	Kragaval	Kottahalli and four reigning villages	618	602		49 and 283
5	Gundlupet	Begur	Kalkuni and Honnege halli	1331	136		02
6	Channarayana	Chandkavadi	Asthanandalli and three other villages	49	528		475
7	Do	Do	Jithogandapur and Nallur	1168	1278		577
8	Do (Yalundur)	Do	Kaglavadi	1112	1099		517
9	Do	Agara	Agara	2976	2862		179
10	Myre	Kasaba	Honuru	1561	1629		919
11	Srinipatam	Kasaba	Kuppala	596	510		751
12	Krishnarajpet	Do	Yelkall	16	216		38
13	HASSAN DISTRICT		Balgula	900	330		310
14	Hassan	Do	Hasaholalu	908	911		317
15	KADUR DISTRICT	Kattaya	Gour	42	182		317
16	Koppa	Kalga	Chandakatti	23	230		All low caste
17	SHIMOGA DISTRICT						
18	Channarayana	Santebennur	Santebennur	782	831		805
19	Sorab	Thannandi	Kuppegaddi	797	648		500
20	Shikarpur	Udandi	Mechikoppa	03	454		450

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Serial No	Taluk	Hobli	Village	Total Population of village		To allow caste population of village	If the school is intended for a particular class or community population of the class or community
				Male	Female		
18	Nagar	Jil	Sompekatte	301	251		
19	Sagar	Kaba	Ilguve	206	160		866
20	Do	Tilaluppe	Thalaguppe	434	379		325
BANGALORE DISTRICT							
21	Devanahalli	Jala	Bagalur	579	51		820
KOLAR DISTRICT							
22	Bowringpet	Davanahalli	Odegaum	2288	194		20
TUMACUR DISTRICT							
23	Gubbi	Dandanasvara	Dandanasvara	512	59		158
MYSORE DISTRICT							
1	Mandya	Maddur	Maddur	1083	1131		
VILLAGE KANNADA SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS							
2	Krishnareddy	Satyalahalli	Satyalahalli	650	700		
3	Do	Kasaba	Hassanahalli	908	930		
4	Yadare	Murli	Murli	1380	1302		
5	Channarayana	Hannahalli	Hannahalli	748	827		
6	Chidambaram	Kannanahalli	Kannanahalli	1317	1280		
7	Do	Hannahalli	Hannahalli	1006	108		
8	Nannur	Hannahalli	Hannahalli	768	749		
9	Malavalli	Boppagadavalli	Boppagadavalli	337	70		
10	Do	Do	Hannahalli	98	1008		
HASSAN DISTRICT							
11	Hasan	Hannahalli	Hannahalli	1049	1068		
12	Hasan	Gannahalli	Gannahalli	922	1014		
13	Aikhal	Rannathpur	Rudrapur	571	618		
14	Channarayana	Hannahalli	Hannahalli	623	611		
15	Do	Nannahalli	Nannahalli	630	712		
KADUR DISTRICT							
16	Chikmagalur	Kasaba	Hannahalli	1180	1212		
17	Tarikere	Ajmalpur	Ajmalpur	1076	1088		
18	Mudgere	Kasaba	Kasaba	2411	1847		

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				Male	Female		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
19	SHIMOGA DISTRICT Tirthahalli	Agumbi	Agumbi	570	515		
20	BANGALORE DISTRICT Bangalore	Begur	Gunjur	684	702		
21	Do	Kengeri	Kengeri	815	793		
22	Devarahalli	Channarayana	Budgere	897	811		
23	Nelavangala	Sompura	Yelekyathanahalli	194	196		
24	KOLAR DISTRICT Chikballapur	Kasaba	Kandavara	506	553		
25	Malur	Lakkur	Lakkur	785	820		
26	TUMKUR DISTRICT Chiknayakanahalli	Settikere	Settikere	711	697		
27	Gubbi	Chitnahalli	Chitnahalli	669	711		
28	Do	Chelur	Bidare	593	555		
29	Do	Nittur	Nittur	494	455		
30	Kunagal	Huliyurdurga	Huliyurdurga	863	883		
31	Maddur	Ittadbanahalli	Gurani	519	564		
32	Do	Kodigenahalli	Kodigenahalli	1001	984		
33	Tiptur	Mayasandra	Mayasandra	475	515		
34	Tumkur	Urdigere	Urdigere	60	574		
35	CHITLDRUG DISTRICT Jagalur	Bilchodu	Bilchodu	920	832		
1	MYSORE DISTRICT	VILLAGE HINDUSTANI SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS					
1	Yedatore	Saligrama	Saligrama	139	1385		
2	Mivalli	Kirgaval	Kirgaval	899	884		
3	BANGALORE DISTRICT Kankanhalli	Kodihalli	Kodihalli	666	634		
4	Magadi	Kudur	Addaranga	285	206		

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STATEMENT II—Statement of increases and new hands sanctioned

Taluk	Village	Name of school	Number of teachers in the school	Number on the roll on 30th June of the last financial year		The highest standard taught in the school		Number on the roll of the highest class		Number sent up for Lower Secondary Examination		Number passed		
				1911	1912	1911	1912	1911	1912	1911	1912			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
VILLAGE ELEMENTARY KANNADA BOYS SCHOOLS														
MYSORE DISTRICT	Krist narajapete	V E Kannada Boys School	6	108	112	V	V	11	8					
	Do	Do	6	143	144	V	V	9	14					
	Do	Do	1	43	59	III	III	5	4					
	T N asipur	Do	4	101	128	V	V	7	5					
	Do	Do	5	146	151	V	V	12	15					
	Do	Do (Hosakere)	1	64	61	II	II	8	10					
	Ch m anagar	Ranassanadra	6	113	113	V	V	15	12					
	Na jagad	Kalale	5	90	101	III	III	5	5					
	M l ali	Ra bommanahalli	1	70	65	V	V	9	7					
	Mandya	Ra bommanahalli	2	68	72	V	V	4	5					
	Nagamangala	Deval pur	2	81	88	V	V	4	7					
	Sei ngap tam	Mekote	9	161	179	V	V	1	5					
	Hunsur	Chikunda	V E Kannada Boys School	1	17	28	III	III	2	3				
	HASAN DISTRICT	Ars kere	Do	1	25	53	III	III	4	3				
KADUR DISTRICT	Ch kma alur	Do			55		III							
	Do	Do			64		V							
	kadur	Do												
	Do	A V School												
SHIMOGA DISTRICT	S r	V E Kannada Boys School	1	52	55	IV	IV	3	2					
	Shimoga	Do	1	44	66	III	III	5	8					
	Shikarpur	Do	1	35	57	IV	IV	6	8					
	Do	Do	1	22	7	II	II	2	2					
	Cl nageri	Do	5	165	145	V	V	9	13					
	Do	Do	1	5	55	IV	IV	3	2					
	Do	Do	5	116	123	V	V	7	7					
	H n n h	Do	1	42	62	III	III	1	1					
	Do	Do	1	42	56	II	II	6	3					
	Do	Do	1	55	68	V	V	4	4					
	Do	Do												

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T luk	V illa o	Name of school	Number of teachers in the school	Number on the roll on 30th J i e of the last two years		The highest standard taught in the school		Number on the roll of the highest class		Number sent up for Lower Secondary Examination		Number passed	
				1911	1912	1911	1912	1911	1912	1911	1912	1911	1912
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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KOLAR DISTRICT Mulbagal BANGALORE DISTRICT N e v a n a l s VILLAGE ELEMENTARY KANNADA GIRLS SCHOOLS	T yalur Tyamagondlu	V I L H ndustani B y School Do	1 1	4	47 60	II IV	III IV	9 4	4 4				
KADUR DISTRICT Kadur	Burur	V I L Kannada Girls School											
SHIMOGA DISTRICT Shimoga	Holehonnur	Village Elementary Kannada Girls School Do Do Do	1 1 1 1	40 30 29 31	36 30 28 32	I I II A	I II II I	3 4 2 31	3 2 5 3				
Do Channaguri Honnai BANGALORE DISTRICT Kannada Girls KOLAR DISTRICT Gorbadur	Bankpur Vilur Kundur Halehalli Hosur	Do Do Do Do Do	1 1 1 1 1	29 48	51 53	B I	B II	6 3	14 3				

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T i k	V i l l a g e	Name of school	Number of teachers in the School		Number on the roll of the last two years		The highest standard taught in the school	Number on the roll of the highest class		Number sent up for Secondary examination		Number passed	
			1911	1912	1911	1912		1911	1912	1911	1912	1911	1912
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	11	12	13	14
TUNKUR DISTRICT	Kyatantra	V. E. I. Kannada G. I. School	3	60	62	V	II	2	4				
	Do	Hebbur	2	41	4	II	II	4	3				
	Madagiri	Holav nah lli	1	2	2b	I	II	1	2	1			
	Parvada	Ho kote	1	49	70	I	II	3	5				
	Kannal	Am utur	3	62	64	III	III	6	2				
	Do	Yel yur	1	27	2	II	II	5	2		1		
S r a	Bukkipatna	Do	1	26	22	II	II	2	2				
	T p u r	Honnaveali	1	41	41	I	I	5					
TALUK KANNADA BOYS SCHOOLS													
BANGALORE DISTRICT	Cloepet	Taluk Kannada B. Ys School	7	170	182	V	V	1	23	13	16	7	13
	Channarayana	Gendamadu	1	56	63	III	III	2	8				
	KOLAR DISTRICT												
Kolar	Kolar	Do	9	18	266	V	V	12	20	13	1	6	9
Do	Do	Taluk B. Ys School	4		100	V	V	7	7	2	2	1	1
CHITALDRUG DISTRICT	Banahatti	Taluk Kannada Boys School	3		108	III	III						
	Chitaldrug Pete	Do	2		7	I	I						
TALLI KANNADA GIRLS SCHOOLS	Misore District												
	Channarayana	Channarayana	4	89	97	IV	V	6	4				
	Kannada	Kannada	1	36	32	IV	III	3	3				
	M l y l l i	Krishna Appete	2	2	3	II	II	2	9				
	Benpatam	M l y l l i	2	63	71	IV	III	2	2				
	Gundlupet	Gundlupet	2	61	5	II	III	1	7				

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P g d	H k t	P									1	1	16	1 M t r e	10				
K g d	A m r u t	I l									3	1	36	1 S g g	5				
D	Y l y	I l									1	1	14	M	5				
S	B p l l	I l									1	1	14	I	6				
T p t	H	L o									1	1	14	D	6				
TALLUK KANNAL BOYS SCHOOLS																			
B I											7	1	100	1	10				
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I	C t t l d g P t	S l l D									2	1	26	1	10				
TALLUK KANNAL GIRLS SCHOOLS																			
M D																			
C l m j	C j s	T l k K d G l			C			4	5	1	4	1	63	1	10				
K l j	K t j t	S h l l									1	1	23	1 N h	10				
M l l	M l l	I I G									2	1	94	1 S g g	10				
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				1911	1912	1911	1912	1911	1912	1911	1912	1911	1912
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
TALUK KANNADA GIRLS SCHOOLS													
SHIMOGA DISTRICT													
Channagiri	Tirthahalli	Taluk Kannada Girls School	2	50	52	III	III	7	1				
		Taluk Kannada Girls School	3	66	80	V	IV	8	1	6			
BANGALORE DISTRICT													
Magadi	Magadi	Do	4	91	102	V	V	8	8		2		1
Chikkallapur	Chikkallapur	Do	10	159	199	V	V	10	8	7	6	5	
TALUK HINDUSTANI BOYS SCHOOLS													
MYSORE DISTRICT													
Nanjagud	Nanjagud	Taluk Hindustani Boys School	2	62	61	V	V	3	1	1	1		
Malalli Gundlupet	Malalli Gundlupet	Do	4	82	72	V	IV	5	6	2	4		
Gubbi	Gubbi	Do	2	55	53	IV	IV	2	3				
TUMKUR DISTRICT	Gubbi	Do	2	55	47	V	V	6	5	3	1	1	
HASSAN DISTRICT	Aisikere	Do	2	5	54	V	V	2	1	4	2		1
BANGALORE DISTRICT	Bangalore	Do	3	92	85	V	V	2	5				
KOLAR DISTRICT	Srinivasapur	Taluk Hindustani Boys School	2	80	72	V	V	4	6		4	2	1

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T l k	V i l l g	N m f b l	^ m f p	L f p t g p a d d t	D g n t	L g t h t	D t f p r m t t p	P r e t p y	P r o p d p y	I s e	P t m l y			A d d t l h d t d			R m k
											^ m b f m t r s	N m b t	L t l r b l s h m t	V t	P y	M l t	
TALUK KANADA GIRLS SCHOOLS																	
S D	Ch	T l k K d G l e									2	1	2	1 S T u c l g	5		All
	T t h l l	T l k K d G u r l									4	1	594	1 M t	10		
	B D	S h l															
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TALUK HINDUSTANI BOYS SCHOOLS	N j g d	T l k H d t P									2	1	31	1 M l (K d)	10		
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	G d l p t	D									2	1	31	1 D	10		
	T m v D																
G b b	G b b	D									2	1	26	1	10		
A l H D	A r s k	D									2		23	1	10		
B l o D	B g l	D B L									3	1	36	1	10		
K L A D c t	S p	T l k H d t B y									2	1	30	1	10		

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				1911	1912	1911	1912	1911	1912	1911	1912	1911	1912
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
TALUK HANDUSTANI GIRLS SCHOOLS													
TUMKUR DISTRICT													
Maddur	Maddur	Taluk Handustani Girls School	2	46	89	III	IV	4	2				
Sira	Sira	Do	3	8	76	IV	IV	3	3				
MYSORE DISTRICT													
Mandya	Mandya	Do	2	45	46	III	III	2	1				
SHIMOGA DISTRICT													
Shimoga	Shimoga	Do	3	57	99	IV	V	2	3		1		

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T l k	Vill g	A m f h l	L e t p	P t p d d d	D e t	L g t h f	D t p e t p t	P t p j	P p a p y	I	P t b l l t				A d d l l l t d				R m k
											N a b f m t	N a b o f m t	N a b t b l m t	N a b t b l m t	M t	P y	M l t	P	
			1	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
TALUK HINDUSTANI GIRLS SCHOOLS																			
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M d y	M d y	D											23						
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S l m g	S l m g	D																	
											8	1	67	1 N t	10				

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Statement III showing the details of cost for opening four Upper Secondary classes

No	Name of the school for which the Upper Secondary classes are to be attached	Place	No of classes proposed to be opened	Establishment	Cost per annum
1	Anglo Vedic Sanskrit School	Davangere	2	1 Graduate Head Master on Rs 50 1 Kanada Pandit on 2 1 Sanskrit Pandit on 2	Rs 1200
2	Taekkanur Loye School	Nanjangud	2	1 Graduate Head Master on 50 1 Kanada Pandit on 2 1 Sanskrit Pandit on 25	Rs 1200
Total					2400

Statement IV showing the approximate cost to open a Panchama Boarding School at Mysore

No	Items	Cost	Not recurring charges	Annual recurring charges
1	Honorarium	90		300
2	Cost of 30 boarders at Rs 7 a boarder	210		220
3	Electricity	47		40
4	Cost of fuel	5		60
5	Cost of feeding the industrial section in connection with the school		300	
Total			300	804 or roughly Rs 4000 a year

Statement V showing the cost on account of the revision of the courses of studies in the Normal School

No	Name of the school	Name of the class	Number of class	Present		Proposed		Additional staff	Total cost per annum
				Number of Students	Rate of Stipends	Number of Students	Rate of Stipends		
1	Mysore Normal School	Primary class	2	8	7	8	Rs 10	Mahomedans Others Mahomedans Others Mahomedans Others Mahomedans Others 7, 30-40	Rs 208
		Middle class	2	8	7	8	10		208
		Upper Secondary		1	6	14	8		1872
				30	6	16	8		
		Upper Secondary Training	1	12	6	5	8		336
				1	6	25	8		
		Lower Secondary Training	1	20		10	8		1680
						0	8		
		English Training Class	1	0	10	3	1		300
				10	5		12		
						12	10		
2	Srirog Normal School	Special Normal Course				10	5		
		Agricultural course		80	3	24	10	7, 30-40	900 410
		Lower Secondary Training	1	8	5	10	8	Mahomedans Others	1080
		22	5	20	8				
3	Kilr Normal School	Lower Secondary Training	1	8	5	10	8	Mahomedans Others	1080
				22	5	20	8		
Total									884

It is provided that such scholarships are given as a rule not to private students but to those who are teachers in municipal schools

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The total additional cost sanctioned in the five statements above is Rs 48 717 per annum. It will be met from the special grant of one lakh and 100000 rupees allotted to the State Funds and Village School Fund as shown below —

St t F d	R	Vill g S i l F d	R	T t l	R m ks
C t f T l k S h l	2 097	C t f l 3 V L S l l	20 862	(141 h l) 22 9 9	
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C t f p t D g Upp S d N y	2 400	N l		2 400	
C t f p g P l B l	4 000	N l		4 000	
C t f t M y					
C t f t h g t l m l S l l f	8 864	N l		8 864	
T t l	1 90	T t l	28 812	48 717	

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Order Thereon -

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Among the proposals sanctioned in the G.O. read above is the opening of 141 new primary schools at a cost of Rs 22959 per annum according to the details in Statement I appended to the said order. A lump sum provision of Rs 15000 for the equipment of these new schools, which had been proposed by the J.E. of Edu, was omitted to be included among the sanctions conveyed in the order.

Sanction is hereby accorded to the said provn. of Rs 15000 from the savings in the special grant for the equipment of these new schools.

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To the J.E. of Edu

thru Concept through Mr II

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